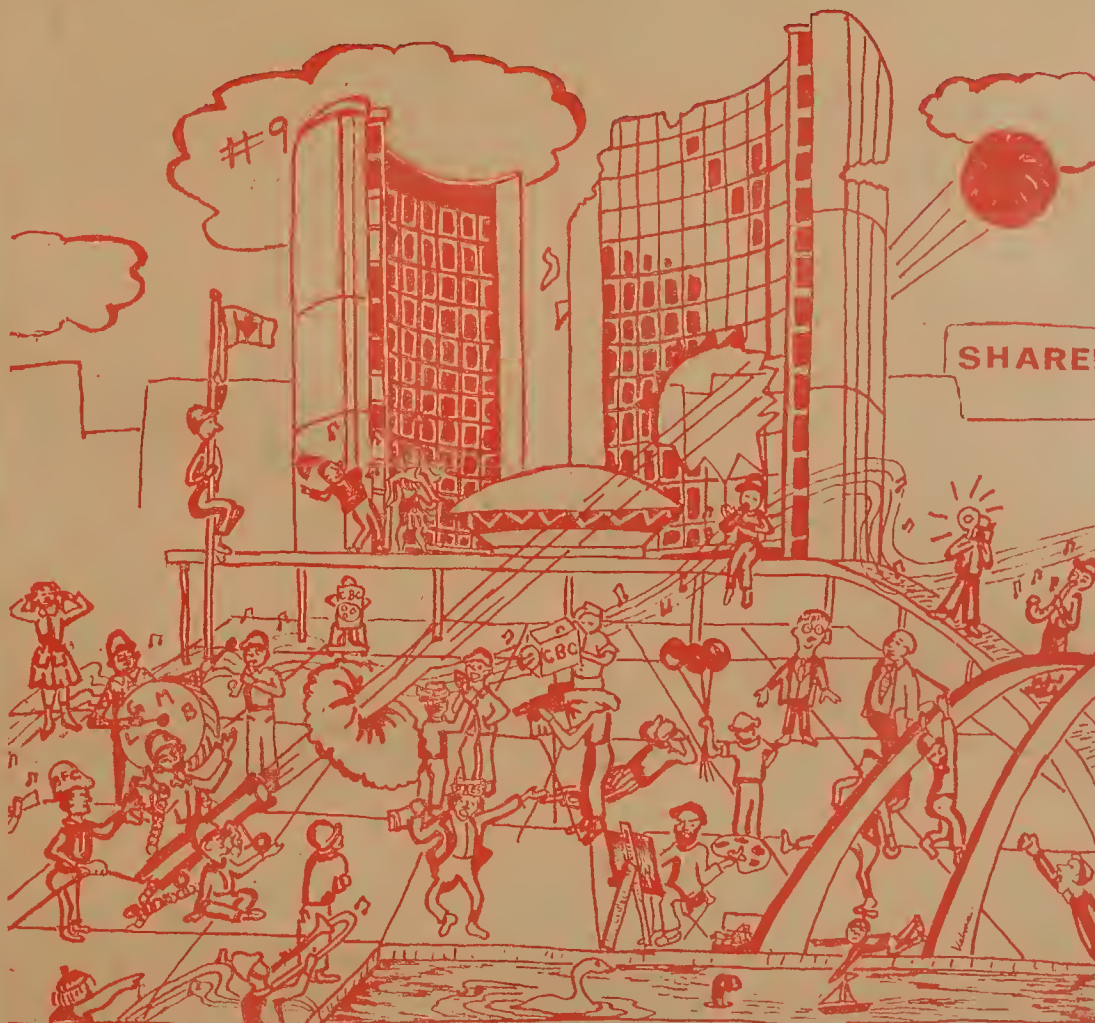


# TOIKE \*IKE \*IKE ★ CITY HALL SPECIAL ★



## ENGINEERS DEMOLISH NEW CITY HALL

Alan Lamppost Presses Detonator Button L. G. M. B. Premieres New Canadian Composition

Yesterday the University of Toronto Engineering Society played a major role in the secretly planned demolition of Toronto's New City Hall to make way for the St. Lawrence of Arabia Centre for the embalming arts. Led by the Lady Godiva Memorial Band seven thousand U. of T. engineers armed with pickaxes and transistor radios converged on Nathan Phillips Square at 1.10 p.m., and after a brief ceremony which featured a speech by Alan Lamppost promising more scholarships for ceramics engineers in the hope of producing better fixtures for the Jolly Green Giant, the Lady Godiva Memorial



Band pioneered a new Canadian Composition. Entitled "Suite in four movements for band, male choir, cannon, cordite, and falling city hall", the work was climaxed by the pressing of the ceremonial panic button to the accompaniment of a sustained drum roll. At this

point the New City Hall disappeared in a cloud of cigar smoke. Rescue workers are still searching through the ruins for Sidney Glich (III Innis) guided by his guitar-accompanied cries of "I am overcome". Mr. Glich was in the hall of mamory buying a marriage licence.

Plans for a new city hall have not yet been announced, but it is rumoured that J. B. Parkin and Associates will be awarded the contract. This firm is well known for pioneering the "box" look of the U of T's St. George Campus. Office Furniture for the new structure will come from the old Skulehouse.

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designed floats and hung himself. And exactly what did John  
do?

## WHAT'S THAT ALL ABOUT ANYHOW?

We feel that Toike Oike has an important role on this campus. It is more than a news media; it is an expression of the undergraduate way of life at Skule as we see it.

We believe in participation. We urge you to go to athletic events, Teach-Ins, meetings, clubs, dances, and organizations. Don't loiter in the Refectory. Anybody who can't find something better to do isn't trying. (It was refreshing to see a big turnout at the Blues' first game. Maybe that's a sign of good things to come.)

Artsmen take note: the Cannonball, the Skule At Home, and the L. G. M. Bash (Engineering functions) were all tremendous successes with large attendance at each. Why was the Arts Ball such a dismal failure? Did nobody tell you about it? Or could it be that you just don't give a damn?

Granted an Artsman must retain his high level of maturity and shouldn't lower himself to the status of a common animal band (shudder), but you could work towards other goals. How about the Gargoyle: it needs help.

And Skulemen: let this be a warning to us. We must never allow ourselves to fade into the rut that the rest of the campus is in. Stay keen! Support the Blue and Gold and the Blue and White.

## CONTRIBUTE TO THE TOIKE

All Engineers (including H. S. White) and others are invited to submit copy for publication. Leave it at the Engineering Stores or send it in to us: Room 24 Electrical Building. We will accept good copy but reserve the right to edit mercilessly.

## LOOKING AHEAD

There's a rally coming up, the share auction, and the School Dinner. Blue and White Homecoming Weekend looks promising (mind you, folk music is somewhat over-worked). Skule is helping Nursing and POTS this year so we'll need plenty of help building floats. And maybe we can even find some time to study.

## WISE-UP, EH!? A PET PEEVE

It seems obvious to us that if automobile manufacturers are to build safe cars, legislation is needed. No company can risk raising its prices by inclusion of double sets of brakes, collapsible steering columns, and such. But if the government demanded the addition of such safety factors throughout the industry, then the manufacturers could improve without fears. After all, these companies repeatedly insist that they want to build safer cars. So let's make it possible, now.

## THANKS

We'd like to thank all those who helped with this Toike, all the wonderful people who voted for us, our mothers and fathers, and Aunt Annie on the piano. - j -

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# TOIKE A LOOK AROUND

with D. M. Q. Monro

## ON A SUCCESSFUL FAILURE

Every so often we run across a triumph of engineering and/or architecture which points out to us the dangers inherent in our highly-specialized and sometimes narrow profession. Such a structure is the O'Keefe Centre for the performing arts. The second-last time I went inside the O'Keefe Brewing Company's mammoth money-loser (for tax purposes, and pretty good publicity at the same time) I swore I would never go near the place again; a promise I managed to keep for two whole months.

Last week I happened upon a bargain I couldn't resist, and off I trotted to the opera with a pair of what are called good seats. Once again I spent a miserable evening watching the best efforts of the Canadian Opera Company completely wasted on account of the ill-conceived surroundings. Big it is, and pretty plush too. But its very bigness makes it impossible for two-thirds of the audience to distinguish the features on the performers' faces, hence ruling out any communication between the artist and the audience. Perhaps the designers hadn't heard of such a vaguely non-quantitative requirement.

My biggest beef, however, is with the sound in the hall. It is, I am told, acoustically as perfect as possible from a technical point of view. I have sat in the famous "dead spots" on several occasions, and I assure you they exist. And I have yet to find a seat anywhere in the house where the sound is "loud enough" from an artistic point of view. In these respects the O'Keefe Centre is much like the modern commercially-built living room high-fidelity unit. Beautiful to look at, but with rather poor sound. In fact it is probably the living-room-syndrome which allowed such a monster to be produced in the first place. I can hear it now: "Let us not, gentlemen, attempt to recreate the acoustic properties of the great halls of the world (Milan, Spiletto, Vienna, New York, even Toronto's Massey Hall), but let us rather produce a sound which would be acceptable in a modern living room."

The result: whereas a healthy soprano should nearly "take your ear off" in fact she does little more than provide a pleasant background for the incessant coughing of the smoking customers and the mumbling of the gentleman in the seat behind. It seems that at some stage the designers involved lacked the broadness of interest required to produce an environment for music, opera, ballet, and stage shows. Maybe it was the person who decided how big the barn was going to be.

## TERYLENE TOIKES BACK

In the last issue we published a report on our frustrating experiences with the lower echelon of the management of CEL-CIL fibres limited.

As an illustration of the power of our press, the article produced rather pleasing results very quickly. A representative of CEL-CIL flew in from Montreal to discuss the grievances of the students who claimed to have been promised a \$100. Canada Savings Bond for wear-testing a pair of Terylene and wool pants. The result is that the issue is now settled, and each of the student leaders involved is about to receive his savings bond. It should be pointed out, however, that the company had tried to cancel the arrangements in time, but had been unable to contact the students during last year's Christmas holidays. Also management claims to have had no intention of welching on the agreement, and CEL-CIL's present financial and public position would tend to verify this claim. Recent enquiries on behalf of the students had gone on a merry round of buck-passing on the lower management level and the proper authorities were never reached. At any rate our student leaders' right to equality in dealings with large interests has been affirmed, and if someone offers you \$100.00 to wear a pair of pants for 90 days, don't refuse.

## AN OPPORTUNITY MISSED

How many engineers attended the International Teach-In held here last weekend? Here was an opportunity to hear both sides on the most important issues facing the world today from speakers well-qualified to present their views. So you say you've heard it all before? You mean, in spite of the selective sensationalism and slanted viewpoints of the North American press, you are well informed of the other side's point of view? I don't believe it. Such an opportunity to hear and discuss these affairs should not have been missed. So toike a look around.



# CLUB NEWS

## INDUSTRIAL CLUB

### "PLAY BOY"

by **PLAY GIRL**

**Playgirl:** Who are the members of your organization?

**Playboy:** The hallowed "Esquires" are

President Bill Sceviour  
Treasurer Bob Demcoe

Secretary Margaret Takexchi  
4th. year rep. Ralph McClellan

3rd. year rep. John Adare  
2nd. year rep. Bob Lane

1st. year rep. Gord Homer  
**Playgirl:** What have you planned for this year?

**Playboy:** We'll have a few "Mad" functions.

Oct. 29 Open House for Met-

ro's Young Fruggers, the high school students.

Oct. Give blood (preferably less than 50% alcohol)

and SHARE-a-girl-auction.

Nov. 12 INDUSTRIAL-mechanical dance probably at the Lord Simcoe. We hope all years will attend.

Jan. liberally lubricated Ice Capades — the annual Hockey Farce.

Feb. a SMOKER, more or less

Mar. If we're good, dinner at the Ports of Call.

## SEX ON A LOW BED SEMI-TRAILER

Honors graduates of Advanced carpentry and everybody else in the faculty are invited to attend the 6 a.m. Saturday unveiling of this year's prize-winning float in the Home-a-Come-Come Parade. We won't even mind if you come a little early — like, about 12 hours — for the first annual combined Skule: Pots: Nursing swinging all night Float Building Party. 6 p.m. Friday, the usual place. Bring a hammer and saw. Even your girlfriend and a paintbrush. It's your float, and it doesn't build itself. It needs your help.

Besides, working conditions are out of this world.

## eng. soc.

### Mechanical Club

The Mechanical Club kicked off the new term with a smattering of elections. A hard-fought battle, in which both banana peels and slanders were thrown about, resulted in the election of our new chairman, Reg. Davies. In complete contrast to the dynamic pace set in the Chairman race, Jim Groves stroked his way into the vault of treasurer. Also in complete contrast to any known form of sanity, the first year representatives, Dennis McAuley and Jack Aluin were conscripted.

One of the Club's first events is the OPEN HOUSE, (Oct. 29) which allows the general public (especially interested high school students) to tour the Engineer-



### HEAT ENGINES EXPERIMENT

ing Bldgs. while experiments and demonstrations are being performed. This also provides a profitable experience for first year types who can discover just what they are getting into. The Open House of the Mechanical Bldg. is organized by the Mechanical Club (we, the students). Last year, the public disclosed (in an informal opinion poll) that the Mech. Bldg. was the best organized and most interesting. Once again we can outshine the other Clubs. All that's required is enthusiasm!

## PRESIDENT



## REPORTS

## PRESIDENT ENGINEERING SOCIETY

by **FRANK VALLO**

At times it may appear that there are discontinuities in my column. This is due to the fact that it is written about a week before the "Toike" comes out and in the meantime the executive may have had a meeting.

When this "Toike" comes out two meetings will have elapsed.

At our third meeting a motion was brought up which would have the smaller clubs share in the profits of the vending machines in the stores. This motion has been tabled until such time that the treasurers of the clubs will have a complete financial record of their club for the last two years. This stipulation may prevent this motion coming up again. It's about time the club treasurers showed some responsibility and kept accurate records of their club transactions. They are supposed to present these to the Society Treasurer at the end of the fiscal year. This is to ensure that clubs will not get into financial difficulties. In the past this has not been adhered to.

Another important motion (which was passed) was brought up at this meeting. This motion prevents any executive member from having more than one proxy. This motion could not pass last year because executive members holding three and four proxies voted against it.

This is another reason why Engineering Students should come to meetings to see what is going on. If enough of the electorate showed up, things like this would not happen.

Another thing which does not speak well of the executive is the fact that many members leave before the meeting is over. This is rather poor in view of the fact that some spectators stick it

out to the end. Every executive member is obliged to represent his constituents to the executive. By leaving before all the business is completed he is being derelict in his duty and it is the right of the electorate to demand that he stay to ensure carrying out of all Engineering Society business.

Les Segal has been appointed to the position of Debates Club Chairman.

John Morris has been appointed as the new "Toike" Editor.

For those people who are interested in working for the Society, there will be an opportunity to do so through the Blue and Gold Committee. As yet the Clubs haven't sent representatives to this committee. Each Club is entitled to a "rep" for every one hundred students. This is an excellent opportunity for club members to get involved. The job of "rep" to the Blue and Gold is not a time consuming job because the committee is large and work divided among many is small. Interested people should get after their Club Chairman to get this organized.

The Blue and Gold takes care of such things as our entry in the Float Parade, our "Chariot Race" and the "Ice Palace". It's main project right now is our float. "Homecoming Weekend" is not far away and it has to be built. Any keen person should get in touch with Ken Smith and Blue and Gold Chairman.

The Share auction is coming soon and classes should start pooling their resources.

In the meantime people should show some interest in the Society, at least by coming to some of the meetings.

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is not enforced the pop machine will have to be removed.

2. Notice to all electricals — The annual electrical club wiener roast will be held tonight — rain or moon — at OLYMPIC ISLAND, Centre Island. The ferry will leave for the island at 7 o'clock sharp. Don't forget to bring a girl and/or a coat hanger.

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# A TALE OF ONE CITY, FIVE TOWNSHIPS, FOUR TOWNS, AND THREE VILLAGES

BY RON WEIR

I hope the Ontario Legislature hasn't decided yet on the future of Metro. You see, I've been lying low to see if anyone else would come up with the ideal solution; but they didn't, so I'll have to reveal them myself and hope I'm not too late.

To begin with, it's obvious that Metro won't stay the way it is: it will become either one city or four or more boroughs. A two-towered City Hall would therefore be misleading. A single-towered or multi-towered building would be essential, with one tower for each unit of the municipality. Consequently, the Engineers, following up a hint I dropped the other day, have proceeded to close our new city Hall in order that another may be built on the site without delay.

The exact layout of the city of the future can be arrived at in two ways — using rectangular Cartesian coordinates, or elliptical polar coordinates. Either method will result in the close grouping of people with common backgrounds. The former plan involves the horizontal, or x, axis being divided according to nationality — British, Italian, etc. The vertical, or y, axis could be divided according to religion — Protestants, Moslems, Jews, and so on.

Using polar coordinates would reach the same end if nationality were divided into the radial vector r, and religion into the polar angle alpha (or aleph if you're Jewish). The polar system has one big advantage: it will give meaning to the expression "in" group! Because now those of British extraction would live in the inner ellipse, and the less "in" groups would live at greater values of r.

Both systems could be further striated if the idea of Habitat '67 catches on. Habitat '67 is an exhibit at Expo '67 displaying the principle of stacked housing — individual houses built at several levels above the ground. This would add a third dimension, a z-axis, which could be divided according to color or political affiliation. Segregation of sexes is also a possibility, but that would limit the height of the z-axis to three levels. A fourth dimension is not yet available on a practical basis.

It should be obvious that some sections would be sparsely; not too many people would fall into the category of Scandinavian Jewish Negro. Such empty spaces could be developed into official slums under the supervision of the famed expert, J. Marx.

But enough said about the distribution of people; let us examine other aspects of the city. There's taxes. A wise man once stated that if you can't speak well of something, don't say anything. Far be it from me to question this man's wisdom. So much for taxes.

Fire department? that's easy. One big, central installation located at Yonge and Eglinton. Coordination of service would be apple pie easy in a single building, and the central location would be ideal. The complex may require demolition of the subway terminal, but I deal with that next.

Transportation does have its problems. The subway travels at the rate (average) of 18.3 mph. The streetcars are impassible, and the buses fill the air with smelly fumes. The answer lies in removing all the systems now in use. To avoid waste, the subway tunnels could be turned into major sewer arteries, with the open cut sections available for sailing toy boats. An elaborate monorail system could be put into operation throughout the city; the trains would be made up of the old streetcars hanging upside down from a track. Some modification of the cars would of course be necessary. The trains would be run at such speeds, and in such numbers, as to assure efficient and comfortable travel, without interference with the traffic below. Supporting columns for the track might be unsightly, but, with proper designing, they could be disguised as lighthouses to warn motorists of traffic islands. So that ticks the transit problem.

Now of course there are lots of other difficulties involved in rebuilding a city, but the foregoing should provide sufficient guidelines for sound planning. Only one obstacle remains — getting such legislation passed. Certainly the ultra-Conservatives at Queen's Park wouldn't dream of endangering their position by favoring such a plan. What we need is a revolutionary new party at the helm. But that would be another article.



MAY I PLEASE LEAVE THE ROOM?

## RV REPORTS

# CEC CONFERENCE

The 1965 Canadian Electronics Conference, held bi-annually, revealed progress in Electronic Techniques and Equipment. The event, sponsored by the Canadian Region of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, brought together over 10,000 engineers, technicians and business executives.

The Conference has two main functions; to present research and development papers in related fields and to exhibit electronic and electrical components products and systems by leading manufacturers and distributors.

Ampex of Canada Ltd., hopes that their new video

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# SCAPEGOAT

Last August, the people of Los Angeles, California, suddenly awoke to the racial problem within their boundaries as riots and killings swept through the city. Eventually federal troops were called in and the riots were quelled.

Immediately thereafter, the Toronto Daily Star came forth with this statement:

"Sooner or later, a political scapegoat must be found for the unprecedented Negro disorders here."

Would it, asked the Star, be the police chief, Parker, Governor E. G. Brown, Lt. Gov. G. Anderson, or Mayor Samuel W. Yorty Jr.? Which of these men would be sacrificed in order to calm the public conscience and quell the questions rising in the

minds of men everywhere? Which of these men would be found guilty of being the indirect cause of the strife-torn days which the city had just passed through? Who would it be?


But this is not the question which the people of Los Angeles, the people of the United States in general, must answer. For the answer to this question only covers the truth.

True, Mayor Yorty had been invited to attend a spring conference of American mayors concerning the prevention of racial disorders during the summer to come and he had refused. His attitude had been one of "Leave us alone." And it was in his city that the racial disturbances were the severest.

And it is also true that Lt. Gov. Anderson of several hours in sensational guardsmen in the area.

But where does the responsibility lie? With the politicians? With the police? Or is it with the people? It is with the ignorant, prejudiced, the callous of the city? Is it with the people who, by the right of white, have in their souls the alibi of truth that they are the good, honest people of the world? Is there the best possibility that the government of the States, with its Civil Bill, and its unprejudiced views on the colour problem, does not speak the people?

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THE ROOM?

# BEATLES!

by L. R. X. MORRIS

Some may claim the Beatles' popularity is on the wane, but you certainly couldn't prove it by the reaction of Toronto's Beatlemania at the "Fab Four" concert this year. The fans received their idols with more energy than ever.

As usual the Beatles could not be heard over the screams (louder even than last year's) in spite of the amplifying system. Plaintive cries from fourteen-year-olds, almost in tears, were heard. John . . . John!! Everyone waved frantically, knowing full well the Beatles

couldn't see them and probably didn't care if they ever did.

Every move, even a smile, from John, George, Ringo or Paul brought hysterics. A wave created havoc.

No, the Beatles haven't lost their touch . . . at least not with their fans.

(Thanks again to Stan or M. L. G. for his help.)

# FROM THE POLITICAL ARENA

by RICK ROSS

Toi ke Political Editor

An interesting race shapes up on Nov. 8, in the riding of Montreal-D'Allemont.

The Liberal's candidate is a 33 year old French Canadian Pierre-Jean-Henri-Paul-Claude Naissons, who is returning to public life after spending the last seven years in jail for arson. He was released about a month ago on a special amnesty from Claude Wagner, Quebec's Minister of Justice.

The Conservative standard-bearer is a 68 year old Quebec rock farmer John George Bakersdozen, a long time personal friend of Mr. Diefenbaker.

The N.D.P. will be running F. A. R. Left, a retired socialist who predicted the 1929 depression in 1902. Mr. Left is supported by the Communist Party who have declined to run a candidate of their own in the riding due to "our complete support for the N.D.P."

The Creditiste hopeful is a 9 year old economist Jacques Forum. He made the headlines last year when he won a "design the front cover" contest for Social Credit comic books.

Thus far in the campaign there has been only one party meeting and that was terminated early when Forum's mother dragged her son home because it was

past his bed-time. On leaving the hall she yelled to Creditiste supporters "Elect my son — he can do no wrong while he is in bed". Before being forcibly removed the young candidate said that if elected he would not abolish university tuition but simply print money for distribution to students. He indicated that the S.A.C. Printing Bureau had all the necessary equipment.

The Liberal Naissons, stressed the fact that the only difference between Liberal and Conservative corruption was "that we got caught and they didn't". He added that the Liberals would cover up better if re-elected.

Conservative Bakersdozen suggested a Conservative government was better equipped to cope with the nation's problems especially the problem of Quebec. Bakersdozen stated that he felt all non French speaking Quebecers should be shot at sun-rise. (Bakersdozen does not speak French).

Mr. Left of the N. D. P. indicated he favoured free tuition, free girls and free booze — all paid for by increased corporation taxes.

CONCLUSION: Vote — it's your duty, but who for?

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librating devices, digital readout ammeters and voltmeters, plus exotic oscilloscopes, wave analyzers, hi-fi components, computers both analogue and digital, were on display to reveal unbelievable advancements in the most exciting industry of today.

Over 100 technical papers were presented at 25 sessions of the conference. New advances in Medical Electronics, Micro Electronics, and Telemetry were discussed by research scientists and engineers. Canada's space program, if you didn't know we had one, was discussed at a special session. Canadian satellites are being built and operated under the Alouette and "ISIS" program (Inter-

national Satellites for Ionospheric Studies) in conjunction with N.R.C., N.A.S.A.



and the Defense Research Board.

Other sessions included Satellite Communications, Automation of Design, Radio Astronomy, Microwave

Techniques, Communications, Antennae, Lasers, Networks, Filters and Measurement Techniques.

U of T's Electrical Engineering Department was represented by Prof. Slemon, who chaired the "Power System Applications" session and by Mr. S. Lee chairing "Design Automation." A paper entitled "Very Long Base Line Interferometry" was presented by H. Gush and J.L. Yen of the department. They suggest coupling by computer, two new Canadian radio telescopes, the Penticton and the Algonquin in order to obtain high resolution of 0.01" arc.

The C.E.C. conference of 1967 will be even greater than 1965. Don't miss it!

— Rudy Voyteck

By L. L.

# EGOAT

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some men in this wonderful country to the south, the country that fights so hard to protect the "liberty" of other country's citizens, who don't feel that every American has the same right to this liberty as they do? Can it be that these men have built up such a wall of hatred between themselves and the Negro ghetto of Los Angeles that the minds and souls of the blacks were slowly being smothered? Is it possible that the Negroes of the ghetto finally decided that the time had come to break down this wall, a wall built of bricks moulded from hate, fear, ignorance and lies, on one side and im-proper education and poor housing on the other—all the things that go to make

up a wall which can divide two sections of a single country? Is it possible that the only way they could find to make the whites of the city sit up and listen was through the use of violence?

What is the truth? Where does the blame lie? Is it really with the citizens of this glorious, free, and democratic nation to the south? Will these people finally accept the blame for their actions and try to repair the damage that they have done? Or, as the poet said, will the strong and all-powerful people (white) of the United States turn on the weaker men for whom they have voted and place all the blame on their shoulders? Will they once again find their scapegoat?

## poetry coroner

Where We Stick Our Iambic Foot In Our Mouth

With your slogans placards you've come for me,  
From my resting place you're tearing me,  
Classmates, dear, you look so queer,  
Classmates, I hardly knew ye.

You're demonstrating at the embassy,  
From my sweetheart's arms you're tearing me,  
Classmates, dear, oh, don't you hear,  
Classmates, she's calling for me.

What the Yanks have done displeases you,  
Now you want met to pelt them with ink and glue,

Classmates, dear, are you so sure,  
Classmates, you've found the cure?

Neglecting lectures you spend your day,  
Finding people like me for your display.  
Classmates, dear, at thirty below,  
Classmates, I won't go.

Cops and your foes have come for you,  
They're marching us off now two by two,  
Classmates, dear, the end is near,  
Classmates, don't you feel fear?

We are sitting now in a prison cell,  
Our final exams are shot to hell,  
Classmates, dear, why are we here?  
Classmates, Not again tomorrow?

C. P. Corbeil



# SPORTOIKE

## RUGGER

In seven-a-side rugger the first S.P.S. team (Eng II) will play in the second division this year. Built around a tough core of IV Year Miners and Geologists, Eng II was undefeated in six games last fall losing only against Trinity's First division team in the play-

offs. Returning from the bush in great shape are veterans D. B. Long, Hugh Manuel, Terry Bedavel, Paul Stepanek, John Carrington and Lee Barker who will be backed up by newcomers Gary McLaughlin, Jeff Iles and Pete Keynes.

This season's first game however has resulted in a 5-0 clobber by PHE II. In spite of this and the loss of last year's scrum half J. P. Perry to Blues I, Eng II could still go on to repeat as division champs.

The second team Eng V is built around last year's 1st division team and should do well against the scruffy scrums of Law, Architecture, etc.



Oli Cajanek (left) Soccer Commissioner discusses strategy with Helmut Brosz, Coach.

## HOLLYWOOD STAR JUGGED FOR INDECENCY

Annahme, Calif. — In one of the most bizarre court cases ever to make the headlines from this sedate California town, Donald Duck, the widely acclaimed Walt Disney movie star and brother of Annette Funicello, was arraigned for trial today on a charge of sexual deviation. Appearing as complainants were his three 'nephews' who declined to give their real names, using the aliases Huey, Dewey, and Louie respectively. The luscious Daisy Duck, long-time girlfriend of the accused, did not seem particularly surprised or upset when told of the arrest. "I always thought he was sort of a queer duck!" she exclaimed.

By GAHAN

## SKULE POSES FOR WALT DISNEY

In the early hours of Tuesday Oct. 5, 1965, the Senior Skule Soccer team made its debut for the Walt Disney Studios on the frost covered grass of the front campus.

The camera crew especially flown in from Hollywood for this occasion filmed the exhibition game against Trinity, to be shown on colour T.V. at the World's Fair in Montreal in 1967.

The camera unit, valued at \$470,000 was used for the first time Tuesday morning. It consists of a 35 millimetre movie camera giving 360° coverage. The movie, a 20 minute documentary on Canada will be shown in the Telephone Association of Canada pavilion EXPO 67.



Walt Disney camera unit on the scene Skule flags Trinity

This will be the largest theatre of its kind ever built, consisting of 270 foot diameter circle of 9 screens to give a continuous picture surrounding the viewer.

This fantastic feat of sports promotion was made possible by Soccer Commis-

sioner, Oli Cajanek with the help of coach Helmut Brosz. Their devoted work will make it possible for all the Skulemen and indeed all the World to see Skule humble Trinity with an 8 to 0 defeat, in colour, in blood, in Montreal, in 1967.

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# SCHOOL DINNER



**R. C. SCRIVENER**

Mr. Robert Scrivener is Executive Vice-President-Operations of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada. He graduated from the University of Toronto with a Bachelor of Arts degree in History and Philosophy in 1937.

He joined The Bell Telephone Company on graduation and held positions in Ontario and Quebec in the Traffic, Public Relations and Commercial Departments before being appointed Director of Business Development in 1960.

In 1931, he was appointed Vice-President-Finance and assumed his present position in 1964.

The 6T6 Engineering social year takes off officially next week on Thursday, October 21st flying a flight path that promises to bring you the greatest series of "after-hour events" in the moderately fantastic social history of this faculty.

Our first port of arrival on this flight, as tradition suggests is a spot about five hundred beer bottles north-east of the Skulehouse, and about four rums and a jigger west of Queens Park, Hart House. At this joyful gathering, Skulemen seated before great oak tables laden with the fat of the land, converse intelligently with learned associates on important items of common interest (eg. nurses, pots...) Some of them even listen attentively while a distinguished sage expounds on some concern of momentous world interest. (eg. the next dance in the Toronto General Hospital). Clouds of mellow, aromatic smoke drift idly upward toward the darkened, hallowed rafters, symbolizing the timeless traditions of our great faculty. A spirit of fellowship is shared by all present. The flowing goblets runneth over; but relax, it's only water. The occasion, of course, is the School Dinner.

Dress for the occasion is informal. Such Engineers as

are receptive to good, \$2.75 full course meals subsidized to sell at \$1.50, will assemble in the East Common room at 7:00. Feasting begins in the Great Hall at 7:15, and Hart House has even consented to lend us their best silverware.

In addition to Dean McLaughlin and many other Faculty and University guests who will be with us, we are delighted to have as our guest speaker Mr. R. C. Scrivener, a U of T graduate and executive vice president of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada.

Tickets may be obtained from class representatives,

providing they have remembered to pick them up. They are bound to be scarce, and all returns must be made by Tuesday, October 19, so we recommend you buy one now.

Any ideas that the Dinner is too formal to be enjoyable arise from the ranks of the people who have never attended. Those who have will verify that the evening is full of interest, good food, good friends, and distinguished guests. Besides, I get lonely eating by myself. Will you dine with me?

**Wayne Dickey**  
First Vice President  
Engineering Society

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*Scalloped Potatoes*

*Succotash*

*Strawberry Parfait*

- with Cookies

*Rolls*

*Coffee*